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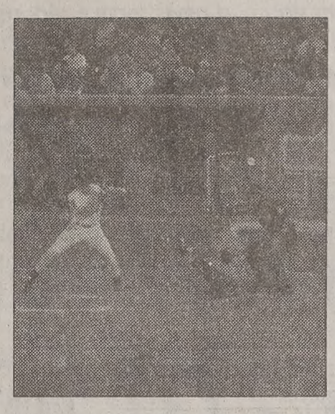


Angels win a squeaker

Down four runs early in the game, the Angels came back and held on to win 8-7. An Angel steps up to bat.

page 5

Y fire crew gives demonstration

Peter Richards/Universe

Samuel Billings and his brother, Benjamin, and sister, Camilla, watched one of the helicopters take off in Wednesday's fire base open helibase.

By Melanie Williams
melanie@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Provo residents got an inside look at what it is like to be a firefighter working with helicopters Wednesday.

Firefighters and helicopter crews opened up the helicopter command base working on the Y Mountain fire.

The public had a special close-up view of the helicopters working on the fire after it was completely contained Tuesday night, said Charmaine Thompson, a fire information officer with the Uinta National Forest Service.

"People were able to come out with their families and take a look at what the helicopters do and how firefighters and helicopters work together," said Nic Strohmeyer, assistant foreman on the Provo heli-tech crew.

Thompson said about 150 people came to the open house in the parking lot at Seven Peaks.

"I think they understood this is sort of a once in a lifetime chance to see these and they really, really enjoyed it," she said. "We realized people had been watching these helicopters for days, wondering about how they work. We decided we'd like to give them a chance to get a closer look."

One of the helicopters was called during the open house to drop water over a hot spot on the mountain, Thompson said.

People at the heli-base watched as it took off and filled its water bucket several times in the pond on the Seven Peaks golf course and then took the water to the other side of the mountain to drop it over the fire.

People at the helibase were also able to watch the vertol helicopter, a helicopter with front and rear rotors, take off and perform safety checks during the open house.

Spectators also watched several firefighters repel from a helicopter hovering approximately 600 feet off of the ground.

Some children got to sit in the helicopter cockpits.

Mrs. Billings, a Provo resident, came to see the helicopters with her children because her boys love planes.

She said her group was enjoying all of the sites at the open house.

"They've all been really friendly and courteous," she said. "We're just impressed with the service and work they've been able to perform for us."

The open house was intended to help the community know its role in fires, Thompson said.

Utah family fights for stem cell research

By Erika Beecham
erika@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Stem cell research has sparked controversy across the nation, but for Kenneth and Pamela Anderson of West Jordan, Salt Lake County, it is a personal issue.

Last June, their son Cody Anderson was diagnosed with Type I Diabetes Mellitus, a disease that affects 16 million people in the United States.

The Andersons, along with The Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation International, believe stem cell research may provide the cure to diabetes.

In June the organization sent 3-year-old Cody to Washington D.C. as the representative of Utah children with diabetes.

"Stem cell research is one avenue, a major avenue, the biggest avenue that's out there right now by which we believe there's a cure waiting," JDRF media relations manager Nichell Taylor Bryant said.

However, Bryant said not all diabetes patients and their families support stem cell research because of their own issues.

Stem cell research is controversial because one of the sources of stem cells is from embryos. Some pro-life groups oppose the use of embryos in such research.

The Andersons said they support stem cell research and they hope it will soon provide a cure to ease the burdens of their son's diabetes.

Cody, like other children with Type I Diabetes, must have his blood tested several times a day. Even something as simple as an afternoon snack requires monitoring his blood sugar level and sometimes taking an insulin shot, Pamela Anderson said.

"You have to be prepared at all times for anything, and that takes time out of your life," Pamela said.

Diabetes occurs when the islet cells in the pancreas do not produce insulin. Without insulin the body cannot break down sugar, said Janet Sirstins, nurse educator at Primary Children's Hospital Diabetes Clinic.

Stem cell research has the possibility of curing diabetes by growing islet cells, said Francine Kaufman, head of the Division of Endocrinology at Children's Hospital in Los Angeles.

Stem cell transplants have been successful in the past, but there are not enough islet cells which can be recovered from the pancreas of cadavers to cure even a fraction of the people with diabetes, Kaufman said.

"That's why we are pro-stem cell research," Kenneth Anderson said.

Type I Diabetes, also known as insulin-dependent diabetes, is frequently diagnosed during early childhood. Sixteen out of 100,000 children in the United States are diagnosed annually, Sirstins said.

Pamela said diabetes affects every aspect of her family's life. Kenneth works days and she works nights so that someone can always be with their son, Cody.

photo from www.news.wisc.edu/emediakit/images.html

The University of Wisconsin-Madison conducts research on stem cells. A research assistant views culture trays containing human embryonic stems cells under a microscope.

Bush reports on European trip

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Reporting on an eventful European trip, President Bush reminded Congress Wednesday of the importance he places on bipartisan foreign policy and said his conversations with Russian President Vladimir Putin raise hopes for a constructive relationship with Russia.

Bush also said that possible cuts of production and a consequent rise in fuel prices by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries could be damaging.

Bush said he had read statements from OPEC ministers that any new production cut will merely represent attempts to make sure the market remains stable and predictable.

"Obviously if it's an attempt to run the price of oil up we'll make our opinions very clear," Bush said. "Our economy is bumping along right now and a run-up in energy prices would hurt, and surely the OPEC leaders understand that," he said.

Bush said his talks with Putin were fruitful and full of "the hope and promise I see for a constructive relationship."

Bush spoke at the beginning of a meeting with members of Congress concerned with foreign policy including Sen. Joseph R. Biden, D-Del., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

photo from newscom.com

President Bush meets with Russian Foreign Minister Igor Ivanov to help improve relations with Russia.

Bush complained during the trip about criticism of his foreign policy positions from Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., just as he was about to embark.

Although he did not repeat those complaints at the meeting Wednesday, he emphasized anew the importance he places on a bipartisan foreign policy. Daschle was not present at the meeting.

Bush ended his trip with a visit to the battle-scarred Balkans.

During the journey he also tangled with key allies over environmental policy and intensified anti-missile shield negotiations with Russia.

He chastised violent protesters at a summit of industrialized nations in Genoa, Italy, then was lectured himself by Pope John Paul II in Rome.

It was the second overseas trip of Bush's presidency and, like the first, the venture produced some success, some failure.

He ended on a solemn note. Standing just 50 miles from rebel fighting on Tuesday, he urged ethnic Albanians in Kosovo to stop sneaking weapons across the border to Macedonia, where rebel attacks on government forces threaten to spark a new Balkan civil war.

Hours later, the Macedonian government's army barracks in Tetovo came under rebel attack. Macedonia closed the Kosovo-Macedonia border.

More than 5,000 U.S. troops participate in the NATO-led effort to preserve hard-won peace in Kosovo, a province of the Serb Republic.

Hamas member killed by Israeli military forces

Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Firing missiles from a hilltop army base, Israeli forces killed a prominent member of the radical Hamas movement on Wednesday as he drove his red Volkswagen on a West Bank road.

The shooting again provoked the circular argument between the Mideast antagonists: Israel said it targeted Saleh Darwazeh because he was a "senior terrorist," while the Palestinians said Israeli "assassinations" inflame their uprising.

As part of its pursuit of suspected militants, Israeli troops stationed on a hill overlooking the city of Nablus fired five anti-tank missiles at Darwazeh's car, killing him instantly and turning his vehicle into a mangled pile of metal.

Hundreds of Palestinians soon encircled the car and began an angry, impromptu demonstration, shouting, "Revenge, revenge," and "Your blood will not be wasted."

Israel said Darwazeh was involved in recent bombings that killed eight Israelis and wounded more than 100. He was planning another major bombing, the Israeli military said.

Hamas threatened retaliation. "This assassination is intended to hit the uprising with the aim of stopping it," said Jamal Salim, a Hamas spokesman in Nablus. "Hamas will not hesitate to respond to this brutal crime."

Hamas has carried out repeated bomb attacks against Israel and says it will continue its campaign despite a cease-fire, which was declared last month but has been widely ignored.

Darwazeh belonged to Hamas' political wing and was not part of the military arm, according to Salim, adding that Darwazeh had been arrested previously by both Israel and the Palestinian Authority.

Israel's targeted attacks have drawn international criticism, but Israel says they are necessary because the Palestinian Authority refuses to crack down on militants.

In most cases, Israel says it hit the person targeted. But in several instances, bystanders also have been killed, according to the Palestinians. About 40 Palestinians have died in such attacks since the violence began last September, the Palestinians say.

Israel has demanded that the Palestinian Authority, led by Yasser Arafat, arrest dozens of suspected militants. Palestinian security chiefs have said they have no intention of carrying out large-scale pre-emptive arrests.

NATION

...up forms ...esponse to ...acco study

...HINGTON — Labor ... and anti-smoking groups ...rming a new partnership, ...ding to studies showing ...ore blue-collar workers ...than white-collar workers. ...smoking efforts in the Unit... ...es largely have been tar... ...toward professionals and ...-income employees, who ...een a decline in tobacco ...hile "other workers have ...eft behind," said Elizabeth ...u, director of the new Con... ...on Organized Labor and ...o Control.

...g smokers, 36 percent are ...workers and laborers, 32 ...t are service workers and ...cent are white-collar work... ...cording to a 1997 study by ...nters for Disease Control ...evention. Blue-collar work... ...o are heavier smokers and ...smoking at an earlier age ...hite-collar workers.

...ew group is being created ...$1.6 million grant from the ...an Legacy Foundation, a ...fit anti-tobacco organiza... ...rmed in 1999 with funds ...a lawsuit by 46 states ...t the tobacco industry.

—Associated Press

WORLD

...tant threats ...e families ...ay from home

...VO, Macedonia — The ...ment gave ethnic Albanian ...an ultimatum to pull back ...ound the country's second... ... city or face a new army ...ve, as thousands of Mace... ...s streamed out of the city ...ed cars and buses.

...D Secretary-General Lord ...son called the situation ...al" and said he and the ...an Union's foreign policy ...ould fly to Macedonia on ...ay for urgent mediation to ...t a descent into full-scale ...r.

... than 8,000 people fled ...a of the northern city of ...in the past 24 hours, the ...ment said, most heading ... capital Skopje after fierce ...g Sunday and Monday ...d a fragile cease-fire.

...exodus widened after ...onia's defense minister and ... minister on Wednesday ... that military action was ...e if the insurgents didn't

—Associated Press

NATION

...victed spy ...ves China, ...ves in U.S.

... FRANCISCO — An Amer... ...usiness professor convicted ...ing and deported from ...arrived Wednesday in the ... States and was reunited ... wife and daughter.

...oomin was greeted by his ... in a conference room ...ts after arriving aboard a ... Airlines flight from Beijing. ...n was debriefed by State ...ment officials for less than ...utes, according to San ...sco International Airport ...man Ron Wilson.

...k you all, I'm very tired. ...lly glad to be home to see ...mily. And I would like to ... my government for its sup... ...aid Li, who appeared alert ...ppy.

...eaking in English and Chi... ...deflected questions about ...ortation or the specifics of ...

...n said Li was expected to ...e on to Washington, D.C., ...her flight.

...no taught business at the ...niversity of Hong Kong, ...tained Feb. 25 and later ... with spying for Taiwan. ... convicted July 14.

—Associated Press

...e on these stories, check out
NEWSNET

...y on newsnet.byu.edu
...tories and more photos
...n the Y Mountain open helibase

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

U.S. and Mexico exchange prosecutors

SAN DIEGO — The United States and Mexico will each send a prosecutor to work in the other's capital under an agreement aimed at increasing law enforcement cooperation, Attorney General John Ashcroft announced.

The exchange is a first for the Justice Department and a sign of increased coordination between the two countries in tracking down criminals and stopping the flow of illegal arms from the United States into Mexico.

"There is no question that the United States is the source of a significant number of guns used to commit crimes in Mexico," Ashcroft said Tuesday during a tour of the border region.

Ashcroft met his Mexican counterpart, Rafael Macedo de la Concha, and Mexican national security commissioner Adolfo Aguilar Zinser on Tuesday to discuss steps to improve law enforcement.

Macedo de la Concha said joining forces is the only way the United States and Mexico could make significant progress in the fight against organized drug trafficking, "which has done so much damage to our societies."

Congress debates tire pressure system

WASHINGTON — All vehicles made after November 2003 would have to have a system to warn drivers about low tire pressure, under a rule the government proposed Wednesday.

Congress ordered the Transportation Department to write the rule in response to last year's recall of 6.5 million Firestone tires.

Firestone tire failures have been blamed in 203 deaths and more than 700 injuries. In many of the accidents, the tires were not inflated to the pressure recommended by Bridgestone/Firestone Inc.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration said the pressure monitors would increase fuel economy and reduce wear on the tires. The agency also said there would be fewer crashes due to tire blowouts, immobilized vehicles, or poor vehicle handling from pressure loss and hydroplaning.

FDA: OxyContin painkiller addictive

WASHINGTON — Doctors were urged Wednesday to restrict the prescription painkiller OxyContin to patients with serious pain, as the government strengthened warnings that improper use of the pills can cause addiction and kill.

The actions by the Food and Drug Administration and OxyContin maker Purdue Pharma are an attempt to stem illegal use of the painkiller.

OxyContin is a long-lasting version of oxycodone, a narcotic considered important therapy for many patients suffering long-term, moderate to severe pain from cancer or other illnesses, FDA stressed. When swallowed whole, the tablet provides 12 hours of pain relief.

But if chewed, snorted or injected, OxyContin produces a quick, and potentially lethal, high. It has been linked to more than 100 deaths.

Drug abusers don't read warning labels. But the hope is that if doctors give OxyContin just to patients with serious, chronic pain, it will become harder for abusers to get leftover tablets.

Psoriasis drug may treat other diseases

BOSTON — An exquisitely targeted drug has been found to kill renegade immune cells and clear up stubborn psoriasis, suggesting a promising new approach to other diseases that occur when the body's defenses run amok.

Those diseases include arthritis, multiple sclerosis and inflammatory bowel disease.

"I think it's really exciting," said Cornell University dermatologist Dr. Richard D. Granstein. He said it is one of several psoriasis drugs in testing that are "opening up a whole new approach to treatment" of autoimmune diseases.

The research was paid for in part by the drug's manufacturer, Biogen, which expects to seek federal approval for the medication later this year.

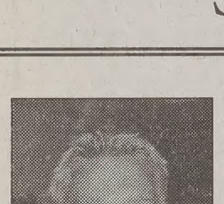
Findings on the new drug, a fusion of two proteins known as alefacept, were published Thursday in The New England Journal of Medicine.

Weather

Yesterday		Today	Friday
High	94 as of		
Low	59 5 p.m.		
Precipitation			
Yesterday	0"		
Month to date	0.32"		
Year to date	6.10"		
		Partly Cloudy	Partly Cloudy
		High 87	High 89
		Low 57	Low 62

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

Scripture of the Day



"And now ... Christ shall come among the children of men, to take upon him the transgressions of his people, and that he shall atone for the sins of the world; for the Lord God hath spoken it. For it is expedient that an atonement should be made ... or else all mankind must unavoidably perish ... all are fallen and are lost, and must perish except it be through the atonement ...."

— Alma 34:8-9

Regan Fackrell, 22, from Houston, Texas, majoring in accounting, likes this scripture because "it helped me to rely on Christ in my life."

The Universe

Offices
5538 WSC
BYU
Provo, Utah 84602

Fax (801) 378-2959
http://newsnet.byu.edu e-mail: letters@byu.edu

News
(801)378-2957
Advertising
(801)378-4591

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Teens look to college, not factorie

Associated Press

BEND, Ore. — At 5 feet, 10 inches tall and on the skinny side, Sayer Singleton is one of the manufacturing industry's worst nightmares.

He isn't a state inspector or union organizer. He's not an economist bearing bad news. He's not even a radical environmentalist. Singleton is just a 17-year-old soon-to-be Bend High School senior who wants to go to college and study biology — and that has blue-collar employers worried.

That's because the last thing Singleton and most of his friends want to do is go to work in one of their factories.

"No. Never. It just doesn't sound ... cool," he said. "You have to go to college. That's the next step. There are no other steps. That's it."

Because of a generation of attitudes like Singleton's, companies ranging from cabinet makers to airplane manufacturers say they're having a tough time attracting younger employees to replace older workers who quit, retire or advance up the company ladder.

When recruiters go in search of new workers to fill entry-level jobs, they say they increasingly run into the same "thanks, but no thanks" attitude from teens or 20-somethings holding out for better prospects.

Though state and local officials don't track the number of unfilled job openings, anecdotal evidence suggests some of Central Oregon's best-paying jobs are going unfilled for months at a time.

"We don't see a lot of people walking in the door wanting to fill out a job application," said J.J. Yacovella, human resources director at Bend's Beaver Coaches. He said it's not unusual for the larger manufacturing companies to have as many as a dozen open positions at any given time because it's so hard to attract, and keep, younger workers.

"We pay on average a better starting salary than Mount Bachelor, but kids just don't seem interested," Yacovella said.

Personnel managers — from Bright Wood Corp. in Madras to Prineville's Clear Pine Mouldings — report similar trends. Steady jobs with decent pay and good benefits go unfilled, while teens look elsewhere for work.

"It has a drastic effect," said Clear Pine Human Resources Director Gene Schmidt. "There are hundreds of jobs available here but no one to fill them. We could offer more jobs if we had an adequate work-force pool. We don't, and that's one reason we can't expand."

Why the waning interest in blue-collar jobs in a region with such thick and enduring blue-collar roots? It isn't the pay.

Deschutes County manufacturing companies pay on average $30,980 per year — higher than, among others, the construction, real estate, financial services and local government sectors, according to Economic Development for Central Oregon's 2001 area profile.

The trend might have more to do with the changing nature of business.

An area once dominated by lumber mills and the wood-products industry, Central Oregon is now attracting more high-tech companies than ever before. As the United States, indeed the world, continues its infatuation with the bells and whistles of modern technology, factory jobs may have become less appetizing to 18-year-olds fresh out of high school.

Weston Lerwill, 17, acknowledges that few of his friends at Redmond High School consider working at a factory after high school. Most talk about college; some plan on enlisting in the military. But Lerwill, who'll be a senior this year, said he's thought about applying at factories, among other places.

"My dad worked at the old mill. He made pretty good wages and had a good job," he said. "But I think I'd rather be in management."

That's why Lerwill also is seriously considering going to college, if, that is, he can land a wrestling scholarship.

Spurned manufacturing outfits place much of the blame on schools and parents who, they say, too often paint a college degree as the only road to success.

"We're sold on the idea that everybody needs to go to college," said Dale Parnell, a nationally recognized expert on technical education.

"But we've got to do something different with the people who don't get bachelor's degrees. They are the vast majority. But in this country, and I don't know why, we look down our noses at vocational education. We need to change our cultural bias."

> **"No. Never. It just doesn't sound...cool. You h to go to college. That's the next step. There no other steps. That's' it."**
>
> —Sayer Singlet Bend, Oreg

Parnell, a former head of the Oregon Department of Education, argued in his 1984 book, "The Neglected Majority," that the nation's educational system is failing the roughly 50 percent of kids who graduate from high school each year but don't go on to college. Each year, roughly one-third of the region's graduating seniors go on to a four-year college or university. Another third go to community colleges.

But, Parnell said, nearly half of the students who start college drop out, many finding their way to a blue-collar trade. Parnell suggests creating a system of technical programs beginning in the 11th grade and leading to an associate's degree in various applied fields. But to do that, he says, requires rethinking most high schools' curricula.

"It's a tough sell because some teachers and administrators don't accept it," he said. "But I'm not talking about dumbing down. I'm talking about teaching these kids good science and good math, but taught differently. Kids have to see what the utility is of doing all this."

There are signs school districts are paying more attention to Parnell's "neglected majority."

The Bend-La Pine School District recently refocused attention on its School-to-Career program, a partnership between the district and local businesses that sponsors internships and job shadowing experiences. Once totally independent, this year the district brought the program under its aegis largely to prepare for the Certificate of Advanced Mastery, part of a sweeping educational reform package passed by the Legislature in the early 1990s.

With its emphasis on job ing and career-oriented educ the certificate will also ac another complaint from blue-collar employers: tha young employees they do don't have adequate skills.

"There is always this emp on four-year universities, bu vast majority of kids don't m there," said Larry Fenili School-to-Career executive tor.

"The district is committe putting the resources in pla address the problem," he sai

Additionally, most schoo tricts in the tri-county area p ipate to some degree in C Oregon Community Coll 2+2 Tech/Prep program, offers high school students lege credit for technical cc they take in high school.

Meanwhile, local busin have jobs to fill, and that pre need spawned the O Opportunities Network two ago. The network, a loose co tium of manufacturing co nies, formed in the wake of a isummit held in 1999 to ac work-force issues small — medium-sized manufact were having.

Summit participants iden the industry's image with yo workers as a major problen formed the network to improve it. The group is developing a Web site to manufacturing companies a considering making a recrui video to show to high schoo dents.

"We want to change the i of these kinds of job in the r of students, and that star school," said Verda Hinkle, a sultant helping to spearhea manufacturing network.

"I mean, kids are told if don't keep their grades up, t end up in a factory. That very helpful for us. We ha change the entire culture."

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- Health/Physical Education 129 (Health and Lifestyle Management)*
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- Political Science 170 (Introduction to International Politics)
- Political Science 321 (The Media in American Politics)
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- Religion C 324 (Doctrine and Covenants 1)
- Religion C 325 (Doctrine and Covenants 2)

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Photos Courtesy of Rosemary K. Schmidt

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ntique quilt display draws crowds

na Lee
newsroom.byu.edu
t Staff Writer

Diana Lee/Universe

On Tuesday, visitors at the Jones-Hughes Pioneer Park in Spanish Fork look at some of the home-made authentic vintage, antique and Amish quilts on display.

2,000 people attended the play of authentic vintage, and Amish quilts at the Hughes Pioneer Park in Fork Tuesday.

owners draped many of quilts over pioneer cab- heepherder's wagon, bug- d-fashioned farm equip- nd on fences and clothes-

f the displayed quilts was om over three generations iginal pioneer dresses. Jones said she still uses t.

just wash them in cool nd they maintain well," aid.

organizer and member of acemaker's Quilt Guild, hitaker, said quilting is an n that brings people back ots of their ancestors.

want to preserve our her- o much of society is dis- from their past," she said. are not only to cover our s, but are works of art. e heirlooms to the fami-

aker said completing around the house leaves mporary gratification, but or put into quilts is still e next day.

many people have been asking how to quilt. Wherever people are in their range of ability, there is always a place for them in quilting," Whitaker said.

Pioneer quilts were handmade in early years, but now machines can replicate quilts.

Jason Hughes explained how a machine could complete a king-size quilt within a few hours depending on the design and stitch, but it would have taken more hours to complete by hand.

But for the Peacemaker's Quilt Guild, quilting is more than just manufacturing a product.

"Quilting is a form of opening up another venue for women to express themselves and display their work," Whitaker said.

J.P. and Elaine Hughes of Salt Lake City own the Spanish Fork home and adjacent lot where the exhibit was on display. The collection of pioneer cabins and artifacts are a passion for the family.

Hughes said being involved in the event has been rewarding because it brings alive so much history.

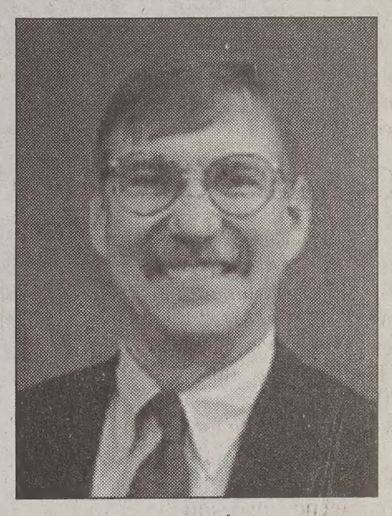
The home, built in 1912, has been on the National Historic Register since 1985.

"It's the only home on the historic register in Spanish Fork so far," Elaine Hughes said.

For 10 years, the Hughes family has made its Spanish Fork house available to private organizations, including the Daughters of Utah Pioneers, and the Hare Krishna.

Professor leaves Y for BYU-Hawaii

By Lori Whiting
lori@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer



Brent Wilson

Marriott School of Management professor Brent Wilson will become a BYU-Hawaii Seasider August 29.

After 19 years of teaching at BYU, Wilson is headed to Laie to serve as the dean of BYU-Hawaii's School of Business.

Wilson has spent his time in the Tanner Building teaching corporate financing and international business.

His abilities will now take him across the Pacific Ocean to a new set of demographics and a new role.

"There will be a lot of international diversity. We do a lot of international things here, but there will be new opportunities and insights over there," Wilson said.

"We are looking forward to Brent joining us at BYU-Hawaii," said Glade Tew, professor of accounting at BYU-Hawaii's School of Business.

Thirty-one percent of BYU-Hawaii's current student body is enrolled in the School of Business, and 60 percent of those enrolled are international students.

Wilson will be in Hawaii for at least three years.

"I am starting to get excited. I think it will be an adventure and an opportunity to meet new people and new friends and get acquainted with new cultures. It's totally what we make it," said Renee Wilson, Brent's wife.

Wilson said he prefers a discussion-type atmosphere for teaching and hopes that the students in his new classes will be comfortable with the same style.

Wilson obtained his Doctorate of Business Administration in international business and international corporate finance from Harvard University in 1979.

YU-Idaho prepares to open, kes new name on Aug. 10

ra Austin
newsroom.byu.edu
t Staff Writer

fall, Ricks College will ffering its first four-year ns when it becomes BYU- n Aug. 10.

Sparhawk, spokesman for said he expects many stu- remain at the college to r bachelors degrees.

BYU students that recent- eferred to BYU from Ricks inilar views.

n Pinon, 24, a junior g in political science, said ld have been interested in ng BYU-Idaho had his een offered.

id one of the benefits of as the small size.

ld go in and talk to my for hours on end," he definitely like the smaller

Stephanie Williams, 20, a junior majoring in elementary education, would have been able to get her degree quickly at Ricks because it will be offered at BYU-Idaho.

She said that while she chose to come to BYU, Ricks was a valid option.

"It was a really hard choice for me just because I knew all the teachers already there. They were good teachers and it was a good program," she said.

Pinon and Williams both said they liked that BYU is a well recognized school, while BYU-Idaho starts its first year this fall.

Sparhawk said he believes the school will start with some good recognition.

"I think because we're taking on the name of BYU, that will automatically provide a lot of recognition to our school," Sparhawk said.

However, he also said having a good school name will not be all BYU-Idaho needs.

"I think that over the years we'll have to prove ourselves," he said.

Sparhawk said he believes that as BYU-Idaho gains more recognition, more students will decide to stay. However, he said, not all students will be able to.

BYU-Idaho currently plans to add about 50 programs for four-year degrees over the next five years. Most of these programs are basic, like English and chemistry, Sparhawk said.

Students with more specialized majors, such as political science, will not be able to earn them at BYU-Idaho, he said.

"There are lots of things that we can't begin to offer," Sparhawk said. "We'll offer about 50 programs where Provo offers about 200."

POLICE BEAT

Compiled by Marissa Pinon
marissa@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

PRANK PHONE CALLS
A Wymount Terrace resident reported receiving several prank phone calls between 8 and 11 a.m. on July 17. The caller would not say anything at first and then he would laugh and ask for people with silly names.

INDECENT EXPOSURE
A female student walking on campus reported seeing a man expose himself near the stadium at 9:15 a.m. on July 19. The female went home and called the police. The suspect is reportedly a white male in his early 20s, clean-shaven with a pale complexion. He was about 6 feet tall. He was reportedly wearing a t-shirt and shorts, with a dark colored baseball cap.

OBSCENE PHONE CALLS
Three obscene phone calls were reportedly placed to the KBYU offices on July 23 at 3:30 p.m. Investigation is continuing.

DOOR THEFT
A car door was reported stolen off a car parked in a Wymount parking lot on July 22 or 23. Spark plug wires were also stolen. Police have no suspects.

STAGED FIGHT
A group of people was reportedly beating up a one armed man at Heritage Halls at 9:50 p.m. on July 23. The license plate of the van the group was driving was taken and police stopped the van later that evening. The teens reported that they had staged the fight to see how people would react. The driver was cited for driving with a suspended license and three others were cited for disorderly conduct.

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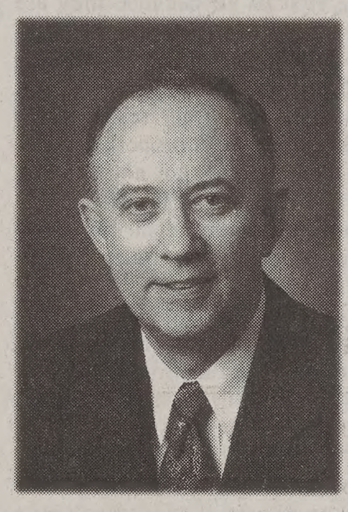
FORUM | Tuesday, July 31, 11 a.m., de Jong Concert Hall

This forum will also be broadcast in the JSB Auditorium and the Varsity Theatre.



Dr. Harrison Powley
BYU Professor of Music

"The Vision of Music: More Than Meets the Ear"

Music can fascinate us on many levels. At its most immediate level, music is entertaining, diverting, refreshing. We gain pleasure simply by tuning to our favorite radio station or putting in a new CD and listening, without any concern about where the music comes from, how it fits together, and what it means.

For the experienced listener, other pleasures are quickly gained by appreciating details of the composition's lines, harmonic tensions, or instrumental combinations that provide additional elements of enjoyment.

In this forum, Dr. Harrison Powley discusses the composer's vision of a musical creation. Dr. Powley suggests that music evokes certain emotions and feelings within us when we listen to all types of music, from Beethoven to the Backstreet Boys. Music can express an ideal order and give a vision of what is untouched by the mundane and ordinary side of daily life. For the composer, the possibility of such expression is tantalizing; the search to express an ideal through music is perhaps the ultimate source of inspiration.

Professor Powley earned his PhD in musicology from the Eastman School of Music at the University of Rochester. As a recipient of a prestigious Fulbright fellowship, he studied musicology and percussion at the Akademie für Musik and the University of Vienna in Austria.

Currently he is serving in his second term as president of the American Musical Instrument Society. Dr. Powley has been a member of BYU's Faculty Advisory and Graduate Councils and presently serves on the Faculty General Education Council. He regularly teaches classes in the university's Honors program and has directed Study Abroad programs in Salzburg, Vienna, and London.

Brother Powley is married to Ellen Lockwood Powley. They are the parents of seven children and have eighteen grandchildren.

A question-and-answer session will be held at 12 noon in the de Jong Concert Hall.

Last year's Festival attendees enjoy art work for sale. The Festival of the American West begins Friday in Wellsville, Cache County.

Photo courtesy of Festival of American West

Festival to celebrate Western heritage

By Brenya Smith
brenya@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

A live cowboy shoot out, an old-time medicine show, shots from a real antique cannon and a frontier feast are only some of the activities at this year's Festival of the American West.

"You could spend three days here and probably not see everything," said Ronda Thompson, executive director of the American West Heritage Center.

The festival starts Friday and includes live entertainment, a cowboy poetry gathering, an art show, a horse parade, a world championship Dutch oven cook off, a quilt show and an outdoor pageant, Thompson said.

"I can't say that one thing outshines another," Thompson said. "It is hard to pick just one thing that really stands out. They all do."

The festival is a way to celebrate western heritage and experience the west as it was in the period from 1820-1920, she said.

Visitors can feel as if they stepped back in time, she said.

Visitors can pan for gold, milk a cow, gather eggs, spin wool, churn butter and weave rugs exactly how it was done in the 1800s, Thompson said.

The festival attracts people from all over the world including Iceland, England, Germany, Korea and Japan. Thompson said she expects over 30,000 visitors this year.

The Heritage Center is set on 160 acres with real buffalo and farms covering most of the land.

Five historical encampments are permanently set around the center, including a Native American encampment with a teepee and a pioneer village with a dug out house.

Free wagon rides carry guests around the center, Thompson said.

"The encampments are so full of history and opportunities for people to come and participate and do hands-on kinds of things," she said. "You could sit down with one of the pioneer people and learn all about pioneer life and actually participate in those activities that they do."

Everything at the Heritage Center is authentic, marketing coordinator Desiree Jenks said.

"For everything they build they look at old cabins or old houses and they find records of the size of the houses," Jenks said. "They do it exactly with the same tools and everything exactly how they would have done back then."

The center is in the process of constructing a pioneer cabin and visitors can experience how it was built in the 1800s, Jenks said.

Shows and entertainment will be presented throughout each day and into the night. Live bands will perform bluegrass, Mexican and western folk songs, Thompson said.

For the last 30 years the festival ended each night with a pageant telling the story of the American West. This year will be the pageant's final year due to lack of support.

The festival runs each day from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. until August 4. Student admission is $6 and general is $10. The American West Heritage Center is located 72 miles north of Salt Lake City in Wellsville.

Y student is fiddling champion

By Sally Atkinson
sally@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

A BYU student is a national fiddling champion after winning a week-long fiddling festival in Weiser, Idaho.

Malinda DeBry, 20, a sophomore from Idaho majoring in marriage, first began competing in the National Oldtime Fiddlers' Contest when she was five.

DeBry, who is also a member of BYU's Folk Ensemble, said she has been a top ten finalist in the competition every year, but this is her first win.

"I can finally say I'm the national champion," she said.

Layna Hafer, the contest director, said there are fiddling contests in 29 states, but Oldtime is the oldest and most prestigious fiddling contest.

"We call it the Super Bowl of Fiddling," said Elise Walker, executive director of the Weiser Chamber of Commerce.

She said fiddlers from around the country come to Weiser for national honors.

Hafer said the fiddle contest has very clear rules. Each contestant must play three tunes including a hoedown and a waltz.

The songs are judged on danceability, old-time style, rhythm and tone, she said.

Contestants are classified into different age groups. DeBry won the young adult division.

Her husband, Mark DeBry, said the contest is as important for their family as it is for his wife.

"Her grandma came, her great-grandma came, and everybody was just so excited for her," he said.

Competing through the playoffs to win a championship takes six days and 18 tunes.

DeBry played the classic fiddling tune, "Sally Goodin."

Mark DeBry said his wife is lucky when she has more than three hours a week to pr and she plays all the so memory.

"By the time she was s knew 100 songs by memo said. "She's been given a gi she's so humble about it."

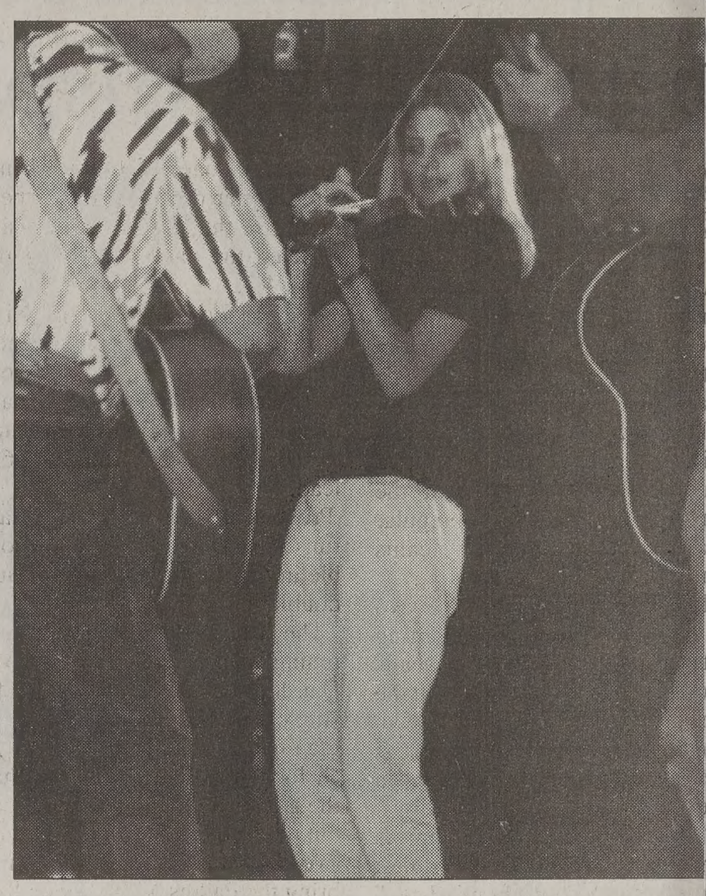


Photo courtesy of Malinc

Malinda DeBry won a national fiddling championship re in Weiser, Idaho. DeBry has competed since the age of five

Students take on pet responsibilities

By Kristal Williams
kristal@newsroom.byu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Some BYU students are using animals to help them adjust to college life.

"Dogs have always been a part of my family," said Sina Nofoagatoto'a, a 24-year-old senior from Henderson, Nev., majoring in international politics.

Nofoagatoto'a recently purchased a six-week-old poodle after all her roommates agreed on having a dog in the house.

"We wanted to come home and have someone excited to see us," Nofoagatoto'a said. Though she said she enjoyed the companionship of her new dog, she admitted that owning a pet is a big responsibility.

"It's almost like having a baby. I was up with her twice last night to bring her outside," she said. "I'm lucky that my roommates love the dog too, because we all take turns with her."

But for some students the responsibility of a dog turns out to be too much.

"We have a big problem with students who decide they want a pet, but end up bringing the animals back to us because they move out, or can't keep them anymore," said Jacqueline Barlow, a Utah County Animal Shelter employee.

Barlow said the shelter can only keep the animals for a day or so because of the lack of kennel space.

"Just this morning alone we put to sleep 12 cats and euthanized about 12 dogs, and we'll probably have to euthanize more dogs this afternoon."

Older or ill animals are usually the first to go because they are not adopted often. Barlow discouraged students from adopting animals because they often do not have the necessary resources to take care of a pet properly.

Dogs and cats are not the only pets living in BYU off-campus housing. Snakes, fish, birds and rodents can all be found in student homes.

Sommer McCombs, 21, from Tsaile, Ariz., majoring in home economics education shares her apartment with Tessa, a white and tan teddy-bear hamster.

"Our landlords gave us permission to keep her, and my roommates all agreed so it wasn't ever a problem," McCombs said. "She's easy to take care of, and it's fun having her in our apartment, although she has escaped a few times."

The 2001-2002 Student-Landlord Rental Agreement contract says, "No animal or pet shall be kept on the premises without the prior written consent of the landlord and all students in the rental unit."

> "It's almost like having a baby. I was up with her twice last night to bring her outside."
> —Sina Nofoagatoto'a, Henderson, Nev.

However, finding a landlord who approves of having a pet may be difficult. Many student apartment complexes do not allow pets.

According to the Humane Society of the United States, an estimated 4-6 million unwanted dogs and cats are euthanized in America's animal shelters each year.

The Humane Society encourages only responsible and dedicated people to adopt pets.

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Angels spot Padres four runs, then come back and hang on

By Rich Devine
h@newsroom.byu.edu
ewsNet Sports Writer

fter losing back-to-back games r the first time this season, the ovo Angels returned home and urned to winning, edging the aho Falls Padres 8-7.

he match was the ninth consecve meeting between the two ll clubs. Provo will host the al two games of the regular ason between the teams ursday and Friday.

nings looked ominous for Provo the Padres jumped on starting cher Tony Arthur. Idaho Falls ored four runs on four hits in the st inning. Arthur calmed down d pitched five scoreless innings fore giving way to relievers in seventh.

I had to settle down after the st inning," Arthur said. "I didn't me out with the right mind-set."

rovo exploded in the third ning with six runs. With one out d the bases loaded, Padres' rting pitcher Pedro Mordan ed the Pioneer League's leadg hitter, Dallas McPherson.

tching too carefully outside the ne, Mordan walked McPherson force in the Angels' first run.

ollowing a visit from Padres' pitching coach Darryl Milne, Greg Porter drove Mordan's next pitch to the center field wall, clearing the bases and tying the score 4-4.

After an Ed Tolzien walk, Nick Gorneault shot a single to center field, plating Porter. Padres' center fielder Ruben Mora mishandled the single, allowing Tolzien to score and give the Angels a 6-4 lead.

Provo scored two more important runs on a David Gates' RBI double in the fourth, and a Gorneault double in the fifth.

The Angels entered the ninth inning with an 8-5 lead. Reliever Dan Jackson gave up a walk and a single to the first two batters in the inning,

It looked as though Jackson had the game wrapped up as he struck out the next two batters. But with two outs, Josh Barfield tripled to bring the Padres within a run, 8-7.

With the tying run 90-feet away and the winning run at the plate, Jackson had to relax, a theme for the Provo pitchers for the evening.

Jackson recovered, striking out Eddie Serrano on three straight pitches to pick up the save and give Provo its 30th win of the season.

Jessica Mitchell/Universe

The crowd watches as an Angel stands waiting for the pitch. The Angels stopped a two-game losing streak and defeated the Idaho Falls Padres 8-7, barely hanging on after allowing two runs in the ninth.

chiro-mania meets bobblehead craze aturday afternoon at Safeco Field

ans get ready for panese All-Star's llectible doll

sociated Press

EATTLE — Baseball's hottest w player has his own hot new llectible.

News that Ichiro Suzuki bobhead dolls will be given to the st 20,000 fans at Saturday's me between the Mariners and rins has eager collectors plang to line up at Safeco Field the ght before and counting their ojected profits on online auc-n sites.

"We may be out there," said nathan Rappaport, 35, a Seattle orney, who has box-seat tickets the sold-out game.

Rappaport and his brother eady scooped up hundreds of bbleheads during the All-Star tivities in Seattle earlier this nth and are selling them for re than $100 each over their b site, ichibob.com.

"The spirit has caught us," he d. "We were talking about getg there at 7 a.m. I don't think t's going to be early enough."

The Mariners are preparing for early turnout for the afternoon me, with extra security, table toilets and garbage cans, m spokeswoman Rebecca Hale d.

Fans are not allowed to start lin up before midnight on Friday, l a local coffee company will at those standing in line to a sh morning brew.

No placeholding is allowed, and you have more than one ticket I expect to get more than one ble, you have to go to the back the line and go back through," le said.

Online auction site eBay eady features a range of Ichiro bobbleheads, sold at All-Star festivities and local shops for $11.99-$35, going from $19.99 for one to $800 for 10 dolls. One hopeful seller also is offering an Ichiro doll from Saturday's game. By early Wednesday afternoon, 11 bids had driven the price to $76.23.

Hale warned that anyone seen trying to buy bobbleheads off others will be asked to leave. But John Strazzara, owner of A World of Collections in Edmonds, Wash., said he knew many people who planned to head down to Safeco Field with a wallet full of cash in hopes of bringing home Ichiro dolls.

"Like anything that's deemed collectible, what makes it exciting is the chase," Strazzara said.

The bobblehead craze has been sweeping the sports world. Fans line up at sold-out games where the dolls are offered. In Minnesota, one fan waited 25 hours outside the Metrodome for the Rod Carew bobblehead earlier this season.

Bellevue-based Alexander Global Promotions, which made the Ichiro doll, first created a Willie Mays bobblehead in 1999 and made about 35,000 dolls for the San Francisco Giants, company president Malcolm Alexander said.

In August, the company will manufacture 1.1 million dolls. The company also makes dolls for professional basketball and football teams, NASCAR racing and even for Disney, he said.

Alexander credited part of the appeal to the detail of the bobbleheads. For example, the Ichiro doll even has his characteristic whiskers.

"There is very accurate detail in the face, and the body is very whimsical, non-athletic," he said.

Bobbleheads were once sold at souvenir stands at baseball games back to the 1960s, said Tim Hunter, of Reno, Nev., who sells vintage bobbles and wrote "Bobbing Head Dolls: 1960-2000."

He said the older papier-mache dolls can sell from $75-$8,000.

"The appeal for older collectors is nostalgia plus better appreciation for the work done back then," Hunter said. "The appeal for the new ones is strictly p-r-o-f-i-t."

The Mariners decided that Suzuki would be the team's first bobblehead in January when he was signed out of Japan.

That was before anyone knew the right-fielder would be an All-Star who would help lead the Mariners to the best record in baseball.

"You can suspect someone who won seven batting titles in Japan would be able to transfer some of his talent here," Hale said. "But there's always the unknown."

They selected Saturday's game in hopes of giving what may have been slowing ticket sales a push.

"Who knew Minnesota and the Mariners would be two of the best teams in baseball?" Hale said.

The Mariners have been leading the major leagues in average game attendance — 41,723 as of Tuesday night.

The team also plans to give out 20,000 bobblehead dolls of closer Kazuhiro Sasaki at the Sept. 8 game against Baltimore.

Cougar golf coach steps down following 24 years at the helm

By Tim Gudmundson
tim@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

Gary Howard will step down after 24 years as the women's head golf coach at BYU.

He led the BYU to the NCAA Championships twice, in 1982, the first year the NCAA sanctioned women's golf, and in 1985. He also led them to the championship tournaments of the Intercollegiate Athletics for Women in 1979 and 1980.

In addition to bringing his teams to the NCAAs, he also coached four individual conference champions and seven golfers who qualified for nationals.

Howard said being head coach of women's golf has become more difficult since he came on as head coach in 1977. Because of the limited number of schools sponsoring women's golf programs in those days and the small number of scholarships most programs gave in the late 70's and early 80's to women's golf, some of the best players in the country came to play golf at BYU.

"Most of the successes we had early were recruiting successes," Howard said.

In its heyday in the 1980s, BYU had a number of All-Americans, including Kelli Antalock in 1984 and Lynda Bridge and Pam Miller Gietesen in 1985.

In 2000, Carrie Summerhays was named to the All-American team. BYU also had seven academic All-Americans during Howard's tenure.

He said the most talented team he's ever coached was the 1984 team. He said the current team is comparable to that one.

Howard said that in the 1980s recruiting at BYU became more difficult as more schools across the country started to adopt women's golf programs. He said those schools with more favorable climates often got the recruits.

"When you're a top player in the country and you have a choice between going to a place where you can play golf 11 to 12 months out of the year and coming to another place where you'll have to sit and watch the snow for four months out of the year, it gets to be a difficult choice," Howard said.

Coach Howard also cited BYU's reputation as a non-party school as one of the reasons recruiting is difficult. He also thinks recruiting will be increasingly difficult in the future, even among Latter-day Saint players.

Howard said the key reasons a player comes to BYU are its academic reputation and the social atmosphere.

"The LDS kids, and some non-LDS kids too, come here because of the environment," Howard said.

Coach Howard also said the makeup of the team has changed in the past 24 years. In the past, many non-Latter-day Saint players came to play at BYU and now there is a strong base of Latter-day Saint players on the women's golf team.

Overall, Howard said that the skill level of the golf team has improved over the years, but so has the level of other schools across the country.

"In reality, we have gotten a little bit better in terms of our scoring ability but everyone that we compete against has also gotten better," Howard said. "We've been fortunate to have good players."

Last year, the women's golf team made it to the NCAA regionals. Since the NCAA started hosting regional tournaments, there was only one year in which BYU did not make it that far.

Despite his accomplishments, Howard said the most satisfying part of being a coach was the chance to form relationships with his players and the chance to be a part of their lives.

He always appreciates the occasional phone call of a player years down the road thanking him for all he has done for them. He considered the chance to be a part of players' lives more important than any championships.

Howard said his strongest trait as a coach was his honesty. He told players what they needed to hear even if it wasn't what they wanted to hear. He said players never needed to question his honesty.

"If I ever told a player they did well, I meant it," Howard said.

He said he learned as an athlete himself that coaches weren't always honest and he made it a priority to be upfront with his players.

"I coached the way I wanted to be coached," Howard said.

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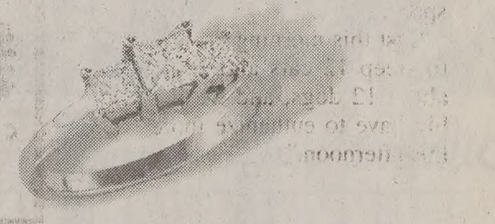
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1	$4.22	$1.53	7-9	$18.85	$8.57
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Protect Yourself! Investigate Before You Invest!

For your own protection closely examine any offers which promise or guarantee large amounts of income/ money.

Consider it a warning sign if you must buy something in order to start the program, or if you have to **pay up front** for the information. Please request information regarding the fee on every interview. Readers should be aware of scams, **especially when requiring payment up front.**

Be very careful NOT to give out **any bank or Credit Card** information unless you know the company well, or have checked them out thoroughly.

For a reliability report on a specific company, check first with your local Better Business Bureau.

BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU
1-800-456-3907

(If there are any problems with a company that is advertised, please call the Daily Universe at 378-4523, ask for Nadine, so it can be checked out).

Sometimes information you will pay for can be found in your local libraries for FREE.

** PLEASE BE CAREFUL **

140-Special Offers

CHINA: ESL Teachers Needed for Shanghai & Hubei Province, China from Sept 2001 to June 2002. Air transportation, room, meals, traveling, & some salary provided. **Email: *sacpe@msn.com***

300-Help Wanted

ACCESS TO A COMPUTER? Put it to Work! $25-$75/hr. PT/FT. 888-710-3629

NEED FUN-LOVING PEOPLE to work with people with disabilities; PT weekend hours. No experience necessary but preferred. **Apply at Bethphage: 356 N 100 W Provo. 371-0887**

MOUNT TIMPANOGOS TEMPLE - Clothing Dept. For information on or to set up an interview call Carolyn at 763-4540 x115, pay is $7.50 per hour. Minimum requirements: Must be endowed with current recommend, be able to lift at least 35 lbs, must work Saturdays. **Washers/Dryers(1)**: Tues-Fri. 5a-9a. Sat. 1p-9p.Lift 60 lbs. **Folder(1):**Tues-Fri 5p-9p Sat.10a-2p or 12p-4p. Cash register experience nice but not necessary.

A NEW office of Quik Check Financial will be opening soon in Spanish Fork. Excellent customer skills, computer knowledge and accuracy are required. Please fax resume attention Carrie @ 435-734-0462. Or pick up an application at 270 N. State Street, Orem. Interviews begin 7/31/01

SPRINKLER LANDSCAPE Business for sale. Great for students. Incids tools, website, marketing materials. Call 815-2168.

HEAD INSTRUCTOR / PRESCHOOL DIRECTOR. Approx. 30 hrs/ wk, with gymnastic experience. Qualifications: degree in Early Childhood Ed. preferred or near completion, Teaching certificate, experience in preschool / nursery required, First Aid-CPR certification (infant / toddler). Relate well with children and parents. Safety certificate though USA Gymnastics preferred. Duties-Instruction and broad management responsibilities. Resume required. **Contact Michelle Collier @ 226-3800**

CREATIVE DANCE INSTRUCTOR for city of Orem. $7 to $9/hr, 8-20/hrs per week. Req 2 yrs exp. Apply Personnel office, 56 N. State Orem before 8/01 5 pm

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All ages, No exp. To $650 day $$$.
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MATH TUTOR needed for college algebra. Call Emily 367-7309

EXPERIENCED MEDICAL BILLING CLERK needed for outpatient community healthy center in Provo. Previous medical billing experience a must! FT with excellent benefits. Fax resume to Ruth at 374-0534 or email: *ruth@mountainlands.org*

ATTENTION MOTHERS and others $500-$2500 PT. Full training. 1-888-557-2414.

ENTRY LEVEL SUPERVISOR needed to care for children up to age 11 in crisis nursery. 2:00-6pm. M-F. Call Jennifer 229-1181 Family Support & Treatment Center.

NEED A farmer for our South American farm. Ag bkgnd, circle-mgt, potato exp, Spanish req'd. Qual. ind. will possess good comm. skills and be computer-wise. Must be teachable, self-starting, hard wkr. Remote location. Travel, room, & board paid. Min. 3 yr. commitment-career opp. for qual. ind. Jef at **tatoes.com**

EXPANDING COMPANY needs sales representatives contact Josh @ 226-8954.

VIOLIN TEACHER with exp. to teacher interm student in my home. Linda 221-1622

OLD RETIRED Prof. with disabled spouse needs help with weekly cleaning of their house. South West Orem. Call 225-7125

300-Help Wanted

CHEMIST/SCIENTIST
BS/MS/PhD to do HPLC/GC analyses/research on consumer products for industry leader. Send CV, lab experience, transcripts, and 3 references to: Plant Bioactives Research Inst., 95 S. Mountain Way Dr., Orem, UT 84058

HABILITATION TECHNICIAN
Challenging & rewarding positions available working with people with disabilities; Excellent hours for students; Good experience for social work, psychology, recreational, & human development student; **Contact Maureen @ 225-9292. Training and benefits, Starting wage $7/hr**

IMMEDIATE OPENING: FT Position Working w/ people w/ disabilities. *Driver /Job Coach;* 7:30am-3:30pm; Start $7/hr DOE; Paid time off & Benefits; **Apply at 356 N 100 W Provo. 371-0887**

MOTHERS, STUDENT & OTHERS
Work from home. 8-10 hrs/wk. Earn $500-$2,000/month. Lose weight, reduce stress, increase energy. Call Val: 852-9122

FREE RENT and utilities for Couple w/ no kids. Wife to work 8-11am in PG. Call between 8-2pm 785-9363

SELL NET/LONG DIST.$15-20/sale+Bns. Set own hrs. 24/7 msg. (888)255-2571.

PEST CONTROL Salesmen 20% comm= $125/sale **$25K-$150K**/Summer 367-9039

Data Entry For Accounting Available
Knowledgeable in Windows, PT-FT, Fax resume to Rimrock Construction:768-9837

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SEEKING STUDENT webmaster to create website for small business. Estimated 20 hours to create site. 1-2 hrs per week thereafter. Site is being hosted at Verio. Must have own web authoring software. Site will have many photos. E-mail amy@NettiHill.com with your qualifications and salary requirements.

STOP PORNOGRAPHY!
Call for direct sales position for a product that protects families & home from the destructive nature of pornography. 852-3200

23 PEOPLE needed to lose weight while earning $$. Call Terri today 1-800-724-0190. www.dare2befree.com.

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Good $, flexible sched., fun environ. Call center. No sales. Call Daren 374-0795.

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Outbound Phone Surveys
Flexible Shifts, Apply in person
371 E. 800 S. #101, Orem
224-4118 -- Dozens of Openings!

PT CHILD CARE for 5-month-old twins; 11-2, M-F in my home; Close to campus; Please Call 226-8372

MAINTENANCE - About 20 hrs/wk, late night hrs-Bilingual(Spanish) preferred Painting, cleaning & helping with other projects-$7+DOE/hr-Please leave application@Los Hermanos, 16 W Center, Provo

PT Mothers Helper for loving toddler; 9-3/ M-F in my home. Start Aug 20; 798-6994

CLIENT SERVICES REP wanted for Utah County, PT. Fax Valerie at 801-256-0050

ELEMENTARY TEACHERS needed for prvt. school. K-4th grade. Must be loving, kind, very creative in all subjects, w/a gospel focus. Reliable/motivated. M-Thurs, 10-2pm. Wage DOE. Call Linda 221-1622.

MODEL SEARCH 2001
Utah's #1 agency is scouting for talent. We book Lands End, Joe Weider, Seventeen, Vogue, local dept. stores, TV commercials, Church films, Dove, Novell, Intell, Elite, Ford, major world-wide contracts. 100s of local jobs monthly. Average booking: $150 per hour. We will be scouting August 2nd, Thursday at Johnny B's Comedy Club 177 W 300 S Provo at 8:00 pm, or call 344-0166.

WORK FROM HOME Free info. $500-$6000 PT/FT. 800-844-6057 or www.earningsfromhome.com

FREE RENT and utilities for Couple w/ no kids. Wife to work 8-11am in PG. Call between 8-2pm 785-9363

300-Help Wanted

WE NEED STUDENTS
to locate delinquent notes and individuals holding mortgages. Flex hrs. $5/hr. **Contact *Liz* or *Marla*: (801) 873-3254**

NEED EXTRA CASH?
Help yourself & others by donating plasma. You can receive up to **$165/mo.** by donating plasma at the
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245 W. 100 N., Provo.
Call **373–2600** for more information.
Bring this ad in for a $5 cash bonus on first donation!

ACTIVE LDS COUPLE, just married or with young baby to care for handicapped man. Care involves 2 weeks each month, every other week. Will work with second couple. Health care experience helpful Call 224-1410, leave name and telephone # on machine. Job avail. immed. Pay is your own apartment, utilities, & laundry.

$13-20/hr RETAIL SALES in SLC malls. Satellite & family entertainment products in kiosks. Send resume to I-Satellite: steve@isathome.com;fax:801-226-1013

$10-15 /HR acquire and maintain retail accounts for cell phone/dish sales. PT/FT, flex hours, paid weekly, 1-866-612-6600.

FT DELIVERY PERSON NEEDED for furniture store: Must be responsible, detail oriented, self-starter. Start $7/hr w/ rapid increase poss. Insurance requires that you be at least 21. Please call Mike: **225-9663**

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Telephone Interviewers
Earn up to $12 per hour
Receive $100 after 75 hours
(approx 30 days)
No sales!
Several Bonus & Incentive Plans
Good reading and typing skills required
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226-1524. www.wirthlin.com

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BS/MS scientist to do HPLC/GC analyses/research on consumer products. FT position. Some lab experience and min. 2 yr commitment preferred. Send CV, transcripts, and 3 references to: Plant Bioactives Research Inst., 95 S. Mountain Way Dr., Orem, UT 84058

Experienced Sales Reps Needed - Marketing internet advertising. Generous commission, 2k/week possible. Young coworkers. Performance = advancement. Prizes and bonuses! Must have successful sales history, good phone skill, & excellent attitude. Dalyn (801) 356-3131x1235

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Earn up to $12 per hour!
$100 bonus after 75 hours worked.
Flexible Schedule
Min. 18 hours per week
Several Bonus and Incentives Plans
Weekend Shifts Available
Good reading & Typing Skills Required.
Apply in person at Wirthlin Worldwide
1998 S. Columbia Lane, Orem, UT
84097. **226-1524** **www.wirthlin.com**

GREAT PART TIME POSITION!
Orem Home Builder seeking office clerk to process subcontractor and office invoices. General computer exp helpful and must be familiar with Microsoft programs. Will train the right person. PT position open, wage DOE. Fax resume with cover sheets to Michelle @ (801)235-1884

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Teaching & Counseling Assistants in school for delinquent teens. Begin $11/hr 4 hrs/day M-F. Interest in education, psychology,guitar skills helpful 756-8413.

The Art City Music Academy is seeking private and group piano instructors. Candidates need a thorough background in music, outgoing personality, and ability to work well with children and adults. Two year commitment required. Call 489-8027

TUTOR NEEDED in Orem for autistic boy. M-F afternoons, Sat 3 1/2 hrs, one yr. commit req. $8/hr. Call Annette 226-1504.

310-Business Opportunities

OWN A COMPUTER PUT IT TO WORK
$1500-$5000/month. Part time/Full time
Mail Order/Internet. **1-800-859-3401**

Attention: Work at home! $500 to $7,000/mo. Free booklet. *1-800-817-3017* www.succeednwealth.com

330-Auditions

PROMOTE YOUR band at our grand opening! Any genre considered. Call Dean or Monica @ 224-0810. Must provide demo material.

380-Housing

TPM- GOOD UNITS/ GOOD PRICES!
Men/Women Condos, Apts., Houses- S/S, F/W www.totalproperty.net 375-6719, 677 N. University Ave. Provo

390-Roommate Wanted

Mature, responsible, clean male student for Provo apt, newly remodeled, priv bdr, priv entrance, quiet home, nice backyard, $285/mo incl util. Roommate hardly ever home. Call Edward @ work 431-0203

400-Men's Contracts

NELSON APARTMENTS- Contracts for men. $115 shared, $140 private for S/S. $220/mo F/W. Large bedrooms & large individual closets. Call 374-8158.

FREE RENT in exchange for some general care of 36 yr old quadriplegic attorney; No exp nec; 3 grt roommates & lrg home w/yard. Start Aug. **356-1318**

410-Women's Contracts

PRIVATE ROOM spaces available for S/S, F/W. 245 N 300 E, Provo. 573-3341

DUPLEX, LOVELY private master suite + private rooms. Women only. Non-BYU housing. $225+/mo. Call: 607-4123.

Downstairs Apt- 2-3 girls, 2 bd, $600/mo (total) inc Util. W/D, MW, 2 entrances, unfurnished. Avail now. 61E 500S. **373-6676**

$115 SUMMER w/option for Fall if you take summer cntrc. Only 1 vacancy. F/W $200. 706 N 900 E, Provo. Call 373-2777.

PRIVATE ROOMS Avail now through F/W. Discounted July rent. BYU apprvd. $125-$175. 1985 N. 650 W. Provo. **607-1680**

420-Condos For Rent

SPRINGVILLE- 2 bd 1 ba, incl. appliances, W/D. Nice, quiet, fam loc. Close to bus, church, & elem. schl. New carpet, tile, freshly painted. $600/mo. Call 491-9701

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430-Condos For Sale

Parents Looking For A Condo?
Let us email you a list of BYU appvd condos.
Y RENT? BUY A CONDO ZERO DOWN!
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NEW HOUSE in So. Provo. 3 bd, 2ba, Indry, off-st pkg, AC, new/ fully furn. Free Cbl/ Internet. $895/mo + utils.. 898-2234

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Shared rooms available for Fall/Winter at $240/mo. Free Utilities, Free Internet (see office for details), Free Cable, Access to pool/jacuzzi, Covered parking, & more **Call 377-2237 now!**

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PROVO HOME w/ Basement Apartment
Let renters pay half your payment. Call Randy *ERA MOUNTAIN LAND*, 867-6795

REMARKABLE FAMILY home. Over 2,100 sq/ft finished & 600 sq/ft unfin. Built 1995. large fenced yard. Under $200,000 Call Robyn at 427-1407. Allpro Realty

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24 years experience, 2000 diamonds in inventory, all shapes and sizes.
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BEDS, BEDS, BEDS• 225-6277 days 225-1916 evenings. Save 50%-80%. **Warehouse Prices**

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900-Used Cars

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96' Black Mustang
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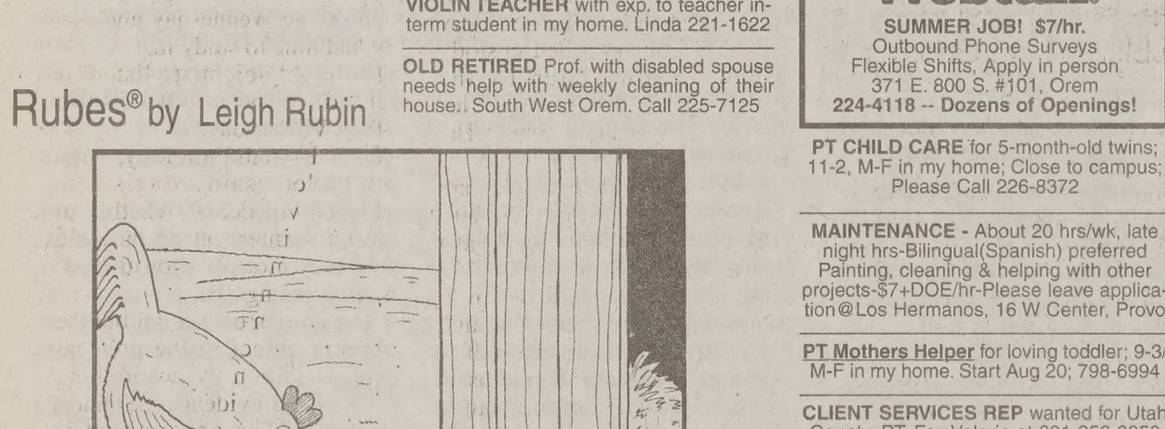
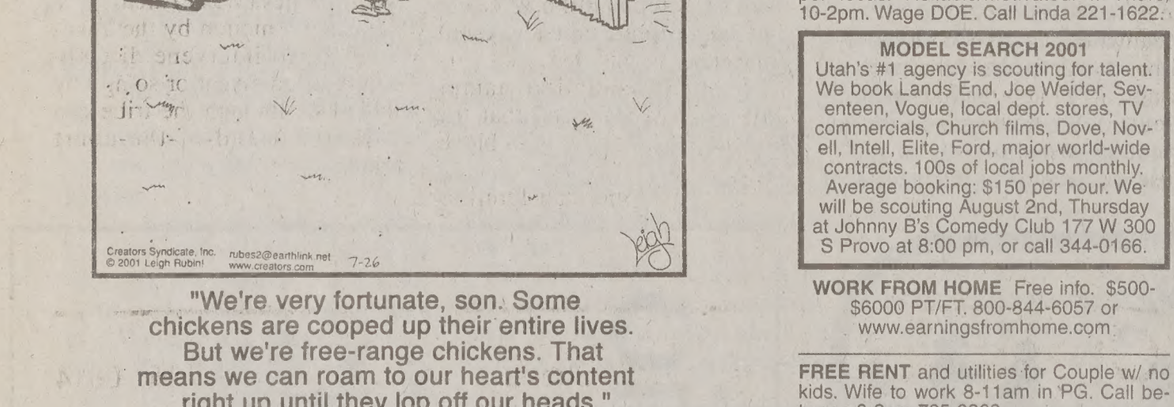

I SAW YOU IN THE COUGAR AT AND SAID, "I'VE GOT TO MEET HER"
AND ONCE I DID I KNEW I'D NEVER FIND A SPIRIT SWEETER
I ASKED YOU OUT AND YOU SAID "YES" BUT THAT I MUST REMEMBER
YOUR ELDERS COMIN' BACK FOR YOU THE THIRD WEEK IN SEPTEMBER"
SO NOW I'M ASKIN' BABY WON'T YOU DEEAARR JOOOOHN HIM FOR MEEEEE?
DEAR JOHN HIM!
DEAR JOHN HIM!
I LOVE YOU!
I'LL SHOW YOU!
NOW BABY, WON'T YOU DEAR JOHN HIM FOR MEEEE?
'CAUSE BABY- IF YOU DO- I'LL SHOW YOU HOW TOGETHER FOREVER TWO HEARTS CAN BE!
FOR THE SAKE OF OUR FRIENDSHIP: NEVER, EVER,
ASK ME WHAT I THINK OF YOUR BAND.

Dilbert® by Scott Adams


BY THE END OF MY TWO-DAY EVOLUTION CLASS I HAD ONE SURVIVING STUDENT.
HE'S PROBABLY THE COCKIEST SQUIRREL I'VE EVER SEEN. TOWARD THE END HE WEIGHED THREE THOUSAND POUNDS.
IF YOU ASKED ME WHO'S THE UNLUCKIEST PERSON IN THE WORLD, I'D HAVE TO SAY IT WAS THE JANITOR.
www.dilbert.com scottadams@aol.com
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masked men kill India's Bandit Queen

iated Press

W DELHI, India — Three ed men gunned down s onetime Bandit Queen on esday, killing the outlaw-d-legislator who was idol-y the poor as a champion of wer castes.

m bullet to ballot to bullet" elevision news channel pro-ed in summing up Phoolan s life.

i, 38, was slain outside her when she returned home nch from a session of the house of Parliament, Home ster L. K. Advani told legis-s. Her security guard was ded.

ording to legend, Devi — aughter of a low-caste fami-the northern state of Uttar esh — was sold into mar-at age 11, fled her brutal husband and fell in love with a highway robber.

Her lover was killed by upper-caste men from the village of Behmai who took her prisoner and raped her repeatedly. She escaped, formed her own gang and in 1981 returned to the village for revenge. On her orders, gang members mowed down 22 upper-caste men with machine-gun fire.

Devi portrayed the 10-year rebellion that followed as a caste struggle in one of India's most backward regions, where upper-caste Hindus routinely preyed on members of the lower castes. India has long had a caste structure in which birth dictates stature.

Devi was idolized by India's poor as a horseback-riding heroine who roamed the countryside, her hallmark red bandanna tied around her head, a rifle slung across her back, exacting retribution from wealthy upper-caste landowners.

> **"I see a political conspiracy in Phoolan's killing. I have no doubt it's linked to the U.P. elections."**
>
> —Amar Singh, Samajwadi Party leader.

She was jailed in 1983 for the slaughter of the villagers, though she denied the charges and was never tried. The Supreme Court freed her 11 years later. At least 70 cases of murder, kidnapping and extortion are still pending against her.

After her release, Devi sought to take her fight for justice for the poor into the halls of government. She became a member of Parliament in 1996, winning with a wide margin, thanks mostly to the support of women and the poor.

Devi was the subject of a number of books and an award-winning 1994 film, "The Bandit Queen."

As news spread Wednesday of her slaying, scores of admirers swarmed the hospital where Devi's body was kept under police guard. Her house was cordoned off and police put up barricades to keep curious onlookers away.

Members of her Samajwadi Party gathered at her home, shouting slogans against the government for failing to protect their leader. A party activist said the government had recently reduced the number of guards assigned to Devi and that might have prompted her old enemies to strike.

An investigation was ordered into the attack, Advani told lawmakers in the lower house before it adjourned in a mark of respect for Devi.

She was in the habit of returning home for lunch from the nearby Parliament, something the gunmen may have known, an aide said.

"I was in the kitchen when I heard shots. I rushed outside and saw Phoolan Devi lying on the ground. I ran to the road and stopped a passing car and took her to the hospital," said the aide, Uma Keshav.

Joint Commissioner of Police Suresh Roy said three masked gunmen fired on Devi as she stepped from her car.

The killers drove off in their car, then abandoned it about a mile away from Devi's house, speeding away in a motorized rickshaw, Roy said.

The car, its rear windows shattered, was found by police, along with a mask, a revolver and three bullets.

Devi's party colleagues said her killing was probably linked to crucial elections due next year in Uttar Pradesh.

"I see a political conspiracy in Phoolan's killing. I have no doubt it's linked to the U.P. elections," said Amar Singh, Samajwadi Party leader. "Phoolan Devi was a leader of the masses."

Condit helps FBI create Levy profile

iated Press

SHINGTON — FBI agents itting down with Rep. Gary ilit to create a profile of dra Levy they hope will help the former intern's disap-ance. Condit, meanwhile, ved a sharp rebuke Wednes-rom a Democratic colleague iend.

will say that through his ns and behaviors, Congress-Condit has brought contro-and discredit to his family, district and the Congress," Charles Stenholm, D-Texas, n a prepared statement.

nholm stopped short of call-or Condit to resign, saying mately it remains the prerog-of each congressional dis-o elect who they wish." The n said he is reserving judg-in case the House conducts hics investigation and must on a punishment.

ile police say Condit is not a ct in Levy's disappearance, id not admit until his third view with authorities that he an affair with the California an and is currently being investigated for possible obstruction of justice.

Stenholm and Condit have been longtime leaders of the "Blue Dog" conservative Democrats in Congress, who sometimes break with their party on social and fiscal issues.

Meanwhile, lawyers for Condit, D-Calif., agreed Tuesday for their client to speak with FBI profilers after a new agent assigned to the case offered to do it without questions from local police, according to sources familiar with the FBI's contact with the congressman.

The sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the session could occur as early as this week, depending on Condit's schedule.

The sources said the FBI told Condit's lawyers they intended to conduct the session without Washington police present. City police have interviewed Condit three times and recently expressed interest in a fourth interview with him.

A police source said Condit, 53 and married, said in his third interview with police that he had

> **"I will say that through his actions and behaviors, Congressman Condit has brought controversy and discredit to his family, his district and the Congress."**
>
> — Rep. Charles Stenholm, D-Texas

an affair with the 24-year-old former intern. He has denied any role in her disappearance and, according to his lead lawyer, passed a lie detector test administered by a former FBI expert hired by the Condit team.

Agent Bradley Garrett, who specializes in drawn-out cases for the FBI's Washington field office, arranged the profile session Tuesday in discussions with Condit's lawyers, the sources said.

Garrett indicated to Condit's legal team that the FBI was taking a fresh look at Levy's disappearance, the sources said. They said the profilers would seek information from Condit and others on where Levy might have gone, who she might have seen or any reason she might have been vulnerable when she disappeared.

Levy, of Modesto, Calif., who was in Washington on an internship with the federal Bureau of Prisons, has not been seen since April 30, when she canceled her membership at a Washington gym. Police believe she disappeared after the afternoon of May 1, when she last logged off her computer.

Levy's parents this week released new photos and video footage of their daughter, seeking to keep attention focused on her disappearance. Police searched

Majority leaders threaten to delay vote

iated Press

SHINGTON — President summoned undecided law-ers to the White House nesday to sell them on a nts' rights bill backed by e GOP leaders. The majority rs signaled they could delay e on the issue until the fall s they get support.

l the meetings he'll have this noon, he will make his case," Bush spokesman Ari Fleis-" "He will look members of gress in the eye and explain the only thing standing een patients and a patients' f rights that gets signed into are these liability provisions will drive up the costs of h care and make Americans heir health care insurance."

e fourth-ranking House blican said a patients' rights may not come up before gress goes on its August . The Senate passed a bill month to grant patients new ss to medical treatments their health plans and more s to sue for such care.

doubt we're going to do it y," said Rep. J.C. Watts, R-

mpeting plans in the House are dividing Republicans. Bush worked Wednesday to persuade party moderates to help him defeat a rival bipartisan plan backed by Democrats.

"I laid out the principles that would allow me to sign a bill, and I stand by those principles," Bush said before meeting with Congress members whose names the White House would not disclose.

Bush planned to personally lobby a number of stubborn Republicans. In 1999, the last House vote on patients' rights, 68 GOP members voted with Democrats on the issue.

Rep. Charlie Norwood, R-Ga., a main supporter of that plan, said many Republicans are unwavering and criticized the leaders' possible delay.

"I'm afraid this is down to politics," Norwood said. "Most people don't want to have an in-depth discussion on the policy."

Norwood said his side is also using powers of persuasion: "Everybody with a broken right arm also has a broken left arm."

At issue is how to grant patients the ability to sue for their rights and win damages from juries in federal court or courts in states that don't regulate such matters.

The Norwood bill grants greater

> **"I'm afraid this is down to politics. Most people don't want to have an in-depth discussion on the policy."**
>
> —Rep. Charlie Norwood, Republican from Georgia

access to state courts as well as federal courts. Patients harmed by a decision by an HMO or health plan to deny a medical treatment could gain unlimited damages for losses and suffering — as long as states don't restrict that money already. In federal court, punitive damages meant to send health plans a message could reach $5 million.

In the leadership plan, shepherded by Rep. Ernie Fletcher, R-Ky., patients would get some access to state court, but only in cases in which they have proved harm and won the care from a legally binding independent review. Pain and suffering damages are limited to $500,000. There are no punitive damages.

House GOP leaders clearly favor the latter approach, arguing it would curb frivolous lawsuits and keep employers from dropping voluntary insurance coverage in the first place. So far, they are still trying to gain enough supporters to defeat the Norwood bill.

"We're moving ahead as though Fletcher's going to be the package," said Watts, who said he's lobbying two or three people personally. "That's where we think we can build the vote, grow the vote to well over the 218 mark."

Meanwhile, Norwood said his bill has the 218 votes needed for passage, including the support of at least 11 Republicans. They expect to lose few of the 210 House Democrats.

Court battle ensues over ancient man

Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. — A third party is laying claim to the 9,300-year-old remains of the Kennewick Man, claiming the ancient one was a relative of the Tui Manu'a, the first ancient rulers of ancient Polynesia.

Joseph P. Siofele, also known as Paramount Chieftan Faumuina, of Moreno Valley, Calif., filed a lawsuit in U.S. District Court on his own behalf Monday seeking to be an intervenor in the legal squabble between scientists and Indian tribes over who has the right to the remains, which currently reside at the Burke Museum in Seattle.

Scientists are suing for access to the bones for study, while the government and five Columbia River tribes claim Kennewick Man is a Native American and want the bones for reburial. A ruling is expected soon from U.S. Magistrate John Jelderks in Portland.

The scientists want to study the skeleton further to see if it represents some unknown source of migration to North America apart from the traditional theory of people walking from Asia across a land bridge to North America.

The bones, bearing a stone spear point in the pelvis, were discovered in July 1996 in an eroding bank of the Columbia River at Kennewick, Wash., by two college students.

Citing the Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act, then-Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt awarded custody a few months later to the Colville, Umatilla, Yakama, Nez Perce and Wanapum tribes. The scientists sued.

Siofele contends his rights are "superior to any rights the Plaintiffs and Defendants may have to the Kennewick Man."

He says he is a next of kin to Kennewick Man "either by and through the lineage of Tui Manu'a or through the prehistory Paramount Chieftan Mauga Sai of Pago Pago, Tutuila, American Samoa."

He alleges that after the biblical flood, the families of Erik, Leif, Pomerenia, Rollo, V'e, Vili Vani and Vana met an Asian tribe and intermingled.

He contends similar names exist in Polynesia and that the offspring were white with blond or red hair.

The early American families that occupied Alaska encountered white, blond people, the claim says.

> **"The government is excluding the possibilities that there may be people related to the skeleton who do not live in the Tri-Cities (Wash.) area."**
>
> —Alan Schneider, Portland attorney

It says those people had reached Alaska via north Asia and eventually arrived at present-day Washington state.

Some went from there to South America, he claims, called themselves Incas, and that some of those sailed on west to Polynesia.

The suit says the face-off between the tribes and the scientists is a classic case of science versus religion.

"Intervenor is ungoverned by either science or religion. Intervenor is simply a relative who wants the best for his kinsman by returning his remains to where his family before and after him, rest in peace ... the motion said."

Melissa Campobosso, an attorney for the Colville tribe in Nespelem, Wash., said she had just received a copy of the motion late Wednesday and had not had time to study it.

The eight scientists listed as defendants were out of their offices Wednesday.

Their Portland attorney, Alan Schneider, said Magistrate Jelderks will decide whether to allow the intervention but said any such motion should have been filed long ago.

"The motion does point out the inherent defect in the government's position by not looking at all of the evidence," Schneider said. "The government is excluding the possibilities that there may be people related to the skeleton who do not live in the Tri-Cities (Wash.) area."

He said a motion by the Yakama tribe to intervene directly was rejected a year or so ago by Jelderks, although the tribe can still file friend-of-the-court briefs.

olumbine students push gun laws

iated Press

RSHINGTON — Motivated emories of Columbine, 100 rado high school students ad out across the Capitol nesday to urge Congress to ire background checks for ms bought at gun shows.

ong them were a handful of nts, like Matt Houch, who at Columbine High School 999 when Eric Harris and n Klebold killed 12 students a teacher in a shooting spree became the watershed event e gun control movement.

ch's best friend was one of killed in the attack, and it aunted him since.

at's been my high school cience — just living through very day," said Houch, who graduate next summer.

ch said the shooting moti-him to get involved in the E Education Fund, a group ed a week after Columbine by for gun control.

e students met with several tors and representatives day evening. On Wednesday noon they fanned out to dis-e a letter from the group to y member of Congress urg-hem to support legislation sponsored by Sen. Jack Reed, D-R.I., and Rep. Diana DeGette, D-Colo., that would require background checks at gun shows.

"None of us believe we'll close the gun show loophole and school violence will magically disappear, but none of use believe that's a reason to remain idle," said Adam Forest, a recent graduate of Poudre High School in Fort Collins, Colo., who called it a "common sense step."

It's a step Colorado has already taken. In the last election, 70 percent of Colorado voters approved a ballot initiative to require the background checks at gun shows.

"This is something that needs to be done and we were inspired by the example of Colorado," Reed said.

Reed's legislation is the most restrictive proposal being considered. It allows for three business days to complete the check, a sticking point for groups like the National Rifle Association.

"We support the concept of a check on every gun sold at every show, but we do not support Reed's bill ... primarily because it allows for a 4-5 day delay for transfers of guns to gun purchasers and gun shows only last two days," said NRA chief lobbyist Jim Baker.

President Bush has said he supports instant background checks at gun shows to prevent felons from buying guns, White House spokesman Scott Stanzel said.

Reed spokesman Greg McCarthy said that 95 percent of background checks can be finished within a few hours, but extra time is needed in some cases to keep felons from slipping through the cracks.

Reed's bill has 21 co-sponsors in the Senate. Similar legislation is being sponsored by Sens. Joseph Lieberman, D-Conn., and John McCain, R-Ariz.

Background checks died last session when the House and Senate couldn't agree on whether to approve a version allowing more time or to require instant checks.

The students lobbying in Washington are members of the SAFE Education Fund, an offshoot of SAFE Colorado, which backed that state's ballot initiative to require background checks at gun shows.

John Head, co-president of SAFE Education Fund, said he created the organization with a friend a week after the Columbine shooting.

Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0614

ACROSS

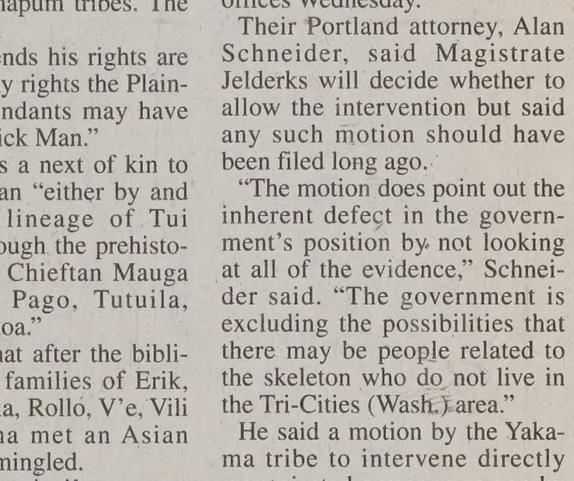
1 Overexcited, slangily
6 What to call a lady
10 Not too bright
14 Jelly fruit
15 "Table Talk" essayist
16 Sen. Bayh
17 Till now
18 Swag
19 Gen. Lee's troops
20 Quaff from a gold-plated dog bowl?
23 Give the once-over
24 Unbroken
25 Holder of a number of degrees
27 Pitcher's rubber
29 Slowly
31 How-to listings
34 Latin 101 word
37 Lollobrigida of film
38 What a dog might do to pretend it's not out of breath?
41 Spreadable stick
42 Designer Cassini
43 Prime-time time
44 Oskar of "Fahrenheit 451"
46 Parade spoiler
48 Camp seat, perhaps
49 Had a hunch
52 Grp. with pull?
55 Jacket for a hunting dog?
59 Plant bristles
60 Crossing the Atlantic, maybe
61 Monopoly buy
62 Haymaker
63 Like some drinks
64 Popular watch
65 Florida ___
66 Water barrier
67 Subs

DOWN

1 Banded stone
2 Overly sentimental
3 Check casher
4 First name in derring-do
5 Facts and figures
6 Fruit salad ingredient
7 Up
8 Garlicky mayonnaise
9 Grow up
10 Pan American Highway land
11 Finding the means?
12 Daedalus creation
13 Nav. officer
21 Shooter ammo
22 Marked out
26 Kind of guard
27 Taster's aid
28 The Fighting Tigers, for short
30 Over
31 Grinch's look
32 Job's relation
33 Hospital sign
35 Ginnie ___
36 Whole bunch
39 Court motion
40 Louvre Pyramid architect
45 PC key
47 Brouhaha
50 Some Japanese-Americans
51 Not do openly
52 On the trail of
53 Don ___ de la Vega (Zorro)
54 China setting?
56 Sounds of disapproval
57 "That doesn't sound good"
58 A-E, maybe
59 Press (for)

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

M	O	R	N		E	L	S	A		U	L	T	R	A
A	B	O	O		B	O	O	B		H	I	R	E	D
D	O	N	S		B	A	A	L		U	S	A	G	E
F	I	N	E	A	S	F	R	O	G	H	A	I	R	
O	S	I	E	R			S	O	T			N	E	T
R	T	E		M	A	R		M	O	P	P	E	T	S
			S	L	I	D	E			R	E	E	S	E
		G	O	O	D	A	S	G	R	I	T	S		
C	I	L	I	A			S	I	E	V	E			
S	C	A	L	D	E	D		T	O	Y		U	P	C
T	E	D			L	I	N			T	Y	P	E	A
	D	R	U	N	K	A	S	A	C	O	O	T	E	R
S	T	A	K	E		D	Y	N	E		D	A	V	E
S	E	G	E	R		E	N	O	L		E	K	E	S
T	A	S	S	O		M	C	X	L		L	E	S	S



Puzzle by Mark Diehl

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute).

Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

Senate debates letting in Mexican trucks

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Senate Minority Leader Trent Lott accused Democrats Wednesday of an anti-Hispanic attitude as the fight intensified over proposed safety standards for Mexican trucks entering the United States.

"I don't think it should be an ugly debate," responded Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D.

With the Bush administration already having issued a veto threat for provisions it considers too harsh, Lott said efforts to impose restrictions on Mexican trucks that would be tougher than requirements for Canadian trucks were a double standard.

President Bush wants to let Mexican vehicles drive throughout the United States beginning Jan. 1 under the 8-year-old North American Free Trade Agreement, and wants more lenient regulations.

"It bothers me that there's an anti-Mexican, anti-Hispanic, anti-NAFTA attitude among Democrats that says, 'We really don't want to allow Mexican trucks to come into this country,'" Lott said in a written statement.

Daschle challenged Lott to present evidence to back up that assertion, and told reporters that supporters of the stronger requirements merely want to ensure that Mexican trucks are held to high safety standards.

He also noted that the House — with the support of many Republicans — voted overwhelmingly last month to block Mexican trucks from entering the United States under any circumstances. He said Lott should check with those House Republicans "to see whether they're anti-Mexican and anti-Hispanic."

At a White House meeting, Bush told lawmakers: "I believe strongly we can have safety measures in place that will make sure our highways are safe. But we should not single out Mexico — Mexico's our close friend and ally, and we must treat them with respect and uphold NAFTA and the spirit of NAFTA."

Lott's comments underlined that some Republicans see the issue as one that could prove politically potent among Hispanic voters.

His remarks came as the Senate resumed work on a $60.1 billion measure — financing transportation programs for fiscal 2002 — that contains the disputed language.

Work on the legislation ground to a near halt Tuesday as opponents of the truck safety requirements promised to drag out debate in an effort to soften them.

Sen. Patty Murray, D-Wash., the main author of the proposals, said she would present her opponents with some changes, but would only go so far. As a result, though negotiations were expected to resume Wednesday, it was unclear whether an end to the impasse was in sight.

"I'm not going to compromise on my safety principles," Murray said in an interview.

Murray's provisions — cosponsored by Sen. Richard Shelby, R-Ala. — would require audits of Mexican trucking companies, and the placement of new inspectors and scales at the 27 U.S.-Mexican border crossings, before the trucks could drive throughout the United States.

The vehicles are currently limited to a commercial zone that extends roughly 20 miles north of the boundary.

Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., Bush's one-time presidential rival, was supporting the White House in its quest for less stringent standards and threatened extended debate unless a less burdensome compromise was worked out. That, in effect, was a promise to tie the Senate in procedural knots until its scheduled August recess.

Such delays would thwart the desire of new Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., to push at least four bills through the chamber before then. Without an agreement on the truck issue, Daschle could either force a time-consuming series of showdown votes to slowly move the bill along, or drop it for now and turn to different legislation.

"It's one thing to talk tough and huff and puff in the Senate," said Lott, who was supporting the administration. "But it takes time to be tough in the Senate."

Murray and Shelby seemed to have majority support and perhaps more than 60 votes. That is the minimum needed to halt filibusters, or procedural delays aimed at killing legislation.

Even so, they would be unable to keep McCain and other administration supporters from slowing work on the bill for many days.

McCain, on the other hand, said he had support from at least 34 senators. That would be enough to sustain the veto the White House has threatened.

The House has already defied Bush on the issue, voting June 26 to completely block Mexican trucks from venturing beyond roughly 20 miles north of the border. That provision has also drawn a veto threat.

Bush wants to open American roads to Mexican trucks Jan. 1 to comply with NAFTA.

He is supported by U.S. trucking companies and businesses whose products are shipped on trucks, but opposed by the Teamsters union and highway safety groups.

2002 Olympics receive grant of $60 million for security

By Jon Madsen
madsen@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

After a House-Senate conference last week, Congress approved a measure to supply an additional $60 million for security during the 2002 Winter Olympic Games.

The funding, requested by Senator Bob Bennett, only needs President Bush's signature.

Senator John McCain, R-Ariz., attempted to halt the action on the Senate floor.

"McCain has been opposed to federal involvement in the Olympics in the past," said Mary Jane Collipriest, communications director for Senator Bennett.

"It is difficult to understand why the need for federal funding for safety and security purposes for the Olympic Games has more than quadrupled since the 1984 Summer Games in Los Angeles and more than doubled since the 1996 Summer Olympics in Atlanta," McCain said, according to the Senate Congressional Record on July 10th.

While the Senate debated the measure, McCain offered an amendment that would have stripped the proposal of $30 million.

"We have already shelled out $1.3 billion in subsidies for the Salt Lake Olympics, far more than any other Olympics in history," McCain said.

Most members of the Senate, however, did not agree with McCain's protest.

Bennett's proposal passed 83-16 without McCain's amendment.

Now with the proposal likely to go through, the next step is to divvy the funds.

Collipriest said the funds for security measures will be handled by the Department of the Treasury — of which the U.S. Secret Service, Customs Service and Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms are a part of.

President Bush's budget for proposed federal support for the 2002 Winter Olympics and Paralympics lists all three federal organizations for proposed funding, with the Secret Service receiving the most.

Agent Jim Mackin, public affairs official for the Secret Service, did not disclose what the Secret Service would use the money for.

"We don't want somebody out there who has something harmful in mind who'd be able to put a pen or pencil together and figure out where we're spending our money, where we're not, and where we're vulnerable or where we're not." Mackin said.

Mackin also said he didn't know exactly how security precautions differed between the 1996 Olympics and the 2002 Olympics because the Secret Service had a minor role in the security organization for the Atlanta Games.

"Some of the lessons that we learned in Atlanta are being put into place," Mackin said.

Housing market booms, fifth-highest market record

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Even though Americans bought fewer previously occupied homes in June, sales were at near record levels, suggesting that this main pillar of the economy remains sturdy.

The National Association of Realtors reported Wednesday that existing home-sales dipped by 0.6 percent in June to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 5.33 million, matching the fifth-highest level on record registered in December 1998.

"This is the housing boom that just won't go away," said economist Ken Mayland of ClearView Economics. "Housing is providing a firm foundation for sustaining the surprisingly robust trend of consumer buying, and the tax rebate checks, some of which are now in tax payers' hands, are the icing on the cake."

Economists said that consumer spending, which accounts for two-thirds of all economic activity, and the housing market, has held up well during the yearlong economic slowdown and has been a force preventing the economy from tipping into recession.

"No matter what is happening around them, households remain so confident that they are still buying homes at a near-record pace," said Joel Naroff, president of Naroff Economic Advisors.

June's existing-home sales performance was better than many economists were predicting. They had forecast a 1.5 percent drop in sales because of the weak labor market, volatile stock market and the fact that mortgage rates rose slightly from May to June.

The average rate on a 30-year fixed-rate mortgage in June was 7.16 percent, up from 7.15 percent in May, but well below the 8.29 percent posted in June 2000.

"With mortgage interest rates projected to rise slightly to around 7.3 percent during the second half of the year, and some expected sluggishness in the general economy, month-to-month homes sales should trend down from these high marks," said David Lereah, the association's chief economist.

"However, we expect a total of 5.15 million existing-home sales in 2001, making this year the second highest on record," he added.

In May, sales jumped by 2.7 percent to a rate of 5.36 million, the third highest level on record. Even with the decline, June's rate of 5.33 million was close to that mark.

Used-home sales reached an all-time high of 5.45 million in June 1999, when the economy was booming.

In an effort to avert the first recession in the United States in 11 years, the Federal Reserve has slashed interest rates six times this year, totaling 2.75 percentage points.

Fed Chairman Alan Greenspan told Congress Tuesday that the economy remains weak and another interest rate cut may be needed if the situation doesn't improve.

Economists are predicting the Fed will cut rates by a quarter-point at its next meeting on Aug. 21.

In Wednesday's report, sales of previously owned homes were down in all regions of the country except in the West.

Rape Crisis Team needs volunteers

By Melanie Williams
melanie@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

A shortage of volunteers has prompted The Center for Women and Children in Crisis to ask people in Provo to come forward and serve on the Rape Crisis Team.

"We really have a hard time especially because it is summer; a lot of our volunteers are students and when summertime comes, they all go home and our team drops down," said Patricia Mills, program coordinator for the rape crisis center.

Volunteers play an important role in giving emotional support to rape victims that investigating officers cannot fill, said Reed Van Wagoner, a detective for the Provo City Police Department, working on the sexual assault unit.

"I'm there investigating a crime, trying to get facts, and sometimes it seems very cold — what I'm doing to get the information I have to have — so it's nice to have somebody there to comfort them after I get done interviewing them, going through all of the details to help them and give them support," Van Wagoner said.

Brenda Atwood, a certified medical assistant at the Utah Valley Family Practice helps collect evidence for reported rapes.

She said it takes her about two hours to collect and package rape evidence and complete all of the necessary paperwork for one rape case.

She said without Rape Crisis Center volunteers, rape victims would have to wait a long time before they could talk to someone and receive some emotional support.

The size of the contribution volunteers make is not what matters — any contribution makes a difference, said Mary LeBaron, a BYU student and volunteer for the Rape Crisis Center.

"You don't always know what to say or what to do, but you can be there for them," LeBaron said.

The biggest misconception about rape is that it does not occur in Provo, Van Wagoner said. He said people need to be careful about locking their doors and closing their blinds.

The police department took a video from a man who was committing lewd acts and videotaping joggers, zooming in on certain parts of their bodies, Van Wagoner said.

He said the man would call the joggers over and ask for directions from his car.

"We seized that and on the film we found where he had gone into a girl's room with three sleeping girls and actually videotaped them sleeping in their room," he said.

Acquaintance and date rape are the most prevalent types of rape in Provo, Van Wagoner said.

He said while survivors of rape are never responsible for being raped, people are not as cautious around people they know as they are around strangers, and so they end up in situations where rape can occur.

He said the safest thing to do is to date in groups.

"I know we're taught that all of the time, but even as adults, people tend to forget that," he said. "As long as you have friends close by where you can yell at them, call for help, in a lighted area where the public is around, then you're safe."

Wildfire causes evacuation of 200 homes in Jackson

Associated Press

JACKSON, Wyo. — A wildfire marched toward upscale subdivisions outside the trendy mountain resort of Jackson Wednesday, forcing hundreds of residents to flee.

People in about 200 homes were ordered to evacuate as the wildfire approached within a half-mile of one home.

Susan Bersticker, a nurse who works in Jackson, was prevented from getting to her home in the evacuation zone, which extended for about 10 miles along the west side of the southward flowing Snake River.

"I had everything ready for evacuation, and now I can't go get it," Bersticker said. "I did get my checkbook and important papers out early, but I can't go get Gus, my gecko."

The fire, about five miles southwest of Jackson, was being pushed by winds gusting over 30 mph. The resort town, with the Snake River between it and the fire, as well as Grand Teton National Park to the north, were not in danger from the fire, authorities said.

The Forest Service has marshaled 615 firefighters, 68 engines, nine helicopters, seven air tankers and a team of elite fire managers to fight the blaze.

"It's making a strong run to the north-northeast," said spokesman Tim Sexton. He said the tanker planes were bombing the fire's edge with up to 3,000 gallons of chemical retardant each, with flights coming in every few minutes.

He said search and rescue personnel were going door-to-door through the exclusive subdivisions, warning people to leave. A temporary shelter for evacuees was being opened by the Red Cross at the Jackson Hole High School.

> **"Either we're going to have a big barbecue or we're going to be OK."**
>
> — Dick Albrecht, former CBS producer

Residents of nearby homes, valued from $500,000 on up, had been on alert since Sunday and had stuffed pickups, cars and sport utility vehicles with valued possessions.

The homes threatened include one owned by trial attorney Gerry Spence, famous for his victory over nuclear giant Kerr-McGee Corp. in the Karen Silkwood whistleblower case. It was not immediately known if his home was among those evacuated.

Others with houses in the Jackson Hole area are Vice President Dick Cheney, film stars Harrison Ford, Sandra Bullock and Heather Thomas and World Bank President James Wolfensohn. However, their homes are not in the immediate fire area.

Residents earlier had been warned they might have just 15 minutes to evacuate.

"Get the stuff that you really need," fire incident commander Joe Carvelho advised more than 200 people packed into a tiny school auditorium Tuesday night.

The fire six miles southwest of Jackson has burned nearly 1,400 acres since it began Sunday. It was only 10 percent contained Wednesday. Carvelho told the homeowners the fire could go any direction and there was no rain in the forecast.

"Either we're going to have a big barbecue or we're going to be OK," said Dick Albrecht, a former CBS-TV producer who moved to Jackson Hole from Los Angeles in the 1970s and now designs homes.

Albrecht and his wife, Tami, live in a 5,000-square-foot wood-frame home that rubs against dry stands of lodgepole pine, aspen, blue spruce and Douglas fir.

The Albrechts took most of their valuables to his office in Jackson, including their 19-pound cat, Zambini. He watered his roof with sprinklers connected to garden hoses as dozens of hummingbirds hovered around his feeders.

Other residents used chain saws and pruning shears to trim tree limbs away from their homes and raked up tinder-dry pine needles.

Longtime residents say the forest there hasn't burned since the 1930s, allowing dense brush to build up and increasing the chances of an inferno.

Albrecht's neighbors, the Oplers, live in a 23-year-old log home with a living-room view of the glistening Snake River and the Teton range. They have two pickups loaded and ready to go.

"When you live in the mountains, you have to prepare for these sorts of things," Pat Opler said. "We were up to about o'clock in the morning loading all our valuables: photographs, paintings, artwork, guns, fishing tackle."

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